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## **FRANCISCANS**

And Their Flocks Unite in Doing Honor to Their Patron.

Triduum lu Local Churches.

Dominicans to Officiate at St. Bonliace Church On Monday.

## DAYS OF FESTIVE SOLEMNITY

On Monday next the church throughout the world will commeanorate the seren hundredth comiversary of the founding of the great order of Franciscaas by St. Francis of Assisi. While Monday will be the feast day of St. Francis, each of the four Franciscan churches In Louisdays as well. There are two by present members of the Franciscuns in but by former parishloners and their families. While many of the older their distinguished patron on other or brown Franciscaas and the Order of Miaor Conventuals or black Franciscans. The brown Francisenus have a monastery at ducksor and Green streets and preside over St. Itoniface church adjoining the monastery, and also preside over St. loseph's church at Washington and Webster streets. St. Anthony's elmreh, at Tweaty-third and Market, aml St. Peler's, at Seventeenth and Southgate, are presided over by the

In each of those churches a povena or nine days' prayer in honor of St. Francis began last Saturday and will close on the coming feast day. At St. Authony's a triduum began last evening with vespers, a ser-iona in English by the Rev. Father C. P. Raffo and closing with benediction of the Most Blessed Saerament. The entire congregation is expected to uttend one of the several low masses celebrated loday, but there will be no sermon today either morning or rvening. Tomorrow morning the masses will ocean at the usual hour; and at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow erening the Very Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock, rectar of the mass last Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock, rector of the O'Colmor. After the mass last the Cathedral purish, will preach a sermon in English. The mass at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning will be a column vegers were believed to the distribution of the firm spends a great they want something concrete to o'clock on to the late mass tomortained the visiting elergy at dimur. In the evening solemn vegers were brighted to the column of the firm spends a great they want something concrete to o'clock on to the late mass tomortained the visiting elergy at dimur. In the evening solemn vegers were brighted to the column of the firm spends a great they want something concrete to o'clock on to the late mass tomortained the visiting elergy at dimur. In the evening solemn vegers were brighted to the column of the late mass tomortained the visiting elergy at dimur. sermon in German will be preached work and energy this has been by the Rev. Father Pasil, O. S. B., greatly reduced. of Jusper, Iml. On Monday, the feast of St. Francis, the Very Rev. Father | up as follows: Leo Grenlich, pastor of St. Anthony's, will celebrate a Levitical bigh mass at 8 o'clock.

At St. Peter's church a high mass will be echibrated as usual at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Earlier in the day the members of St. Francis Society will approach holy communion. On Moadny morning there will be a high mass at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Father Jerome Preisser, O. M. C., will be the celebrant,

The usual masses will be erlebrated at St. Boniface's church to morrow, but on Monday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a solemn high mass at which the Dominican priests will officiate with the Very Father J. R. Clark us celebrant Every year the brown Franciscans visit St. Louis Bertrand's church Discussed at Latest Meetand celebrate the solemn high mass for the Dominicans, and in return the followers of St. Dominic perform a like service at St. Boulface church for the Franciseaus. The sermon will be preached in German and will be preached by the Rev. Alexander Wilberding, O. F. M. One of Mozart's masses will he sung. The ciscan Fathers and led by 108 altar boys, will march from the sacristy to Green street and thence through the mass begins on Monday.

St. Francis of Assisi, who is thus bring honored, was a contemporary Italy, the other in Spain. St. ported fully recovered. Francis was horn in 118t and twenty-five years later separated himself from the worbl aml embraced a life the following night. The Lilerary of poverty. In October, 1209, Bernard of Quintavalle, a rich merchant of Assisi, and Peter of Catina, a canon in the Cathedral of that city, enchre and dance. who had witnessed and adialred the virtues of the young Francis, joined themselves to him, and this is cou-who had been usidered the time of the founding of mittee for the sidered the time of the founding of the order the order. From that time the order the following resolutions: has grown and flaurished. St. Whereas, Aladyhty God in His followers have carried the cross to eternal reward Mrs. Johanna Conmuny lands. They have hull nelly, nother of William J. Coachurches and schools, succored the nelly, State Secretary of our order poor und homeless aml in many ways have endeared themselves to

have four fluc churches, parochial of St. Louis Hertrand's church: schools, halls, rectories and a very' handsome monastery. Their work for years has brought blessings to those among whom they have labored, and their respective flocks Connelly Louisville has suffered the

## AGREEABLE SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Osear Redmon were given a very agreeable surprise by their frieads at their hoane. Eighteenth and Maplewood streets, last Sunday evening. It was the anniversary of their wedding and all who called brought handsome and useful presents. After congratulations had been extended the host, hostess and guests enjoyed an important musicale. While the music

was la progress the table was spread in the diaing room. The eolor scheme of decorations was white and green. After a bountiful repast there was more music and merrymaking. Among the guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Edward Vanmeter, Joha Eichhorn, Fred Markhaus, Dr. and Mrs. Boss, Mesdames Ellen Howard, Lizzie Ross and Anale Rossi, and Misses Lizzie Welsh, Annie Kelly, Hettie and An-nie Haward, Rose Haulon, Mayme Owens, Augusta und Josephine Zett Novenas, Masses and a Solemn Jer, Anna Broderick, Nettle Kleier, Neta Naviock, of Indiaunpolis, Julia rtession, Mary E. Ross, Maud Red-mon and Messrs. Cass Vaameter, Alfred and Arthur Markhaus, Robert C. Selby, Jonn P. Ross, Gipper Vaaaneter, Perry Fletcher, C. B. Doolittle, J. B. Smith and Harry Cummiags.

## PASTOR AND PEOPLE

## of St. Michael's Church.

The Rev. Father Martin O'Connor and his parishioners celebrated the talk about the wave of prosperity forty-third anniversary of St. that is spreading over Ireland, and Michael's church last Sunday. On Monday a requiem mass was celebrated for the sals of the deceased ville will have devotions in honor of members of the parish. All of the their distinguished patron on other services were well altended, not only funilies are Irish, quite a unmher of Italian families are aow numbered among the children of St. Michael's church.

The high mass last Sunday morning was celebrated by the Rer. Father Martin O'Coanor, pastor, and the music was sung by an augmeated choir of fifty volces. About 200 children and young ladies dressed in while and wearing veils and garlands marched in procession from the school rooms to the church. At their head was borne u banner bearing a pietnre of St. Michael. Rev. Falher Doyle, O. P., preached the sermon. He took ocen-sion to praise the unflinching sacri-fices made by Rev. Falher O'Coanor and former pastors of St. Michael's congregation, and urged the people to be true to the teachings of their

faith. Since its establishment in 1866 St. Michael's has had the following paslors: Fathers Powers and Plaggenborg, both loag deceased: Father high mass with the Right Rev. sung. When Father O'Connor went Indge O Donerty was shown all over hereditary and brospos Melnrad's abbey, as celebrant. A hurden of flebt. Through his hard,

The choir at the mass was made Sopranos Mrs. John J. Score, Mrs. J. H. Hulsewede, Misses T.

Bennett, W. Webb, Della Morris, Margaret Scally, Mary McElliott, Abgela Perry and Rosic Nechan. Altos-Mrs. A. L. Musselman, Misses Lizzie Guthrie, Maggie Quill and Martha McGoff.

Temrs-dienry F. Itigley, Warfield Wehb aml Thomas D. Clines. Bassos-John Gruesser, William ltax, Raymond Flanigan and

Mrs. Katic Shelley Newman was the organist and choir director.

## BUSINESS ONLY

## ing of Division 4, A. O. H.

President John II. Hennessy preided over a well attembed meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., last Momlay aight. A communication was read afficiating priests and visiting from National President Matthew elergy, accompanied by the Franland as an enroy to visit the factions in that country during the past summer. Thomas Callahan, who had and fonad a Dominican church choir main door of the church before been suffering from burns received from Dundalk on an outing. A priest while aiding in extlnguishing flames in a buraing building, was reported off the sick list. Harry of St. Dominic. One was born in Brady and Joha Healy were also re-

> The members accepted an levita-tion to attend Division 2's picule on Committee will arrange for an eu tertalmaient in the near fulure. It and every word and note was will probably be in the nature of a

Messrs. John J. Winn, Davld J Reiliy and William P. McDonogh, who had been uppointed on a com-

Francis died la 1226. Since then his infinite wisdom has called unto her and a brother member of this divison, and whereas Mrs. Connelly, in her daily life, was a loving mother Here In Louisville the Pranciscaus a kind friend and a devout member

are showing their appreciation of loss of an estimable lady, whose all the Franciscan Friars.

Resolved, That we extend to Bro. William J. Connelly and the other nembers of the bereaved funlly our

Of Judge Matt O'Doherty Are Very Interesting to His Friends.

Heard While On the Bayne.

Declares That Unrest in England Practically Amounts to Revolution,

## Joined in the Anniversary IRELAND AND ITS INDUSTRIES

It is worth any frishman's while to listen to Judge Matt O'Doherty the political revolution that is turning the Government of England up-side down and inside out. He was telling several old friends of his travels last Sunday, and his story is intensely interesting. He was accompanied on his travels by Mrs, O'Doherty, and for quite a while Misses Margaret and Minnie Flaherty, also of Lonlsville, were with Ladge and Minnie Children and Minnie Flaherty. with Judge and Mrs. O'Doherty,

Aboard ship en route to Ireland they met a number of delightful people and formed several acquaintanceships. Among those they met were Judge Marcus Kavaangh, one of the ablest men in Chiengo, Judge and Mrs. Kavanagh traveled through part of Ireland with Judge O'Doherty's party, and they met again while in England

The party spent a we k in Doacgal and enjoyed its wild scenery. While there they spent a day us the guests of Seumas MacManus, Irish author and patriot. They also visited Derry and several other counties in the North Ireland. Everywhere Andge O'Doherty found coaditions improved beyond all expectations, and the people jubilant over their nad the people jubilant over their prosperity. In one place he visited a big tobacco factory, me that employs more than 5,000 hands, the too, it is most desirable that the solean high with a sermon. The eleaa aad up-to-date. The vided. For a purely nominal sum English mind. the girls can get their breakfast or diuner if they desire, or are at lib-erty to take their meals at home.

While in Belfast Judge O'Doherty's party also visited one of the big shipyards. Ten large ocean going steamers were in course of coastruction. The keels of some had only been laid, while the furnishings were The worknoa all appeared healthy V. and happy and there were no courpialuts about wages or conditions. At another town in Ireland Judge O'Doherty visited a linen factory, probably the largest in the world, where 5,500 hands are capiloyed. Flax has to be handled while damp, and this makes the floors wet nad unpleasant, but the many girls and their labors willingly and uncom- pect from a British assembly. plainingly.

At another place the Kentucky tourists visited a china factory, where the famous Belleek ware is omble. Judge O'Doherty says it is as hundsome as any chinaware made ing overtime, and the firm is months. the Itoyne on a steamboat the Judge heard voices sluging one of Moore melodies. He went to investigate and the leader or choir master were along. To please the visitors from America they saug a number of Moore's melodics. When they found the choir rendered "My Old Kentucky Home." Over this the Judge is jubilant. "You have acver heard It sung like that. It was five, grand

brought out distinctly." Of course the Keatneky party sprut several days at Killarney. "It leserves all that has ever been said ubout it, yet there are other parts of Ireland as beautifully impresive," sabl the Judge.

"Portrush, im Irish watering place has all the hustle of Atlantic City, N. J. One is amazed at the bus seemes there and the smartness of the people's dress. Dublin, too. ninuzing for the style of its people und the excellence of its department stores, of which there are none iner in the world. 4

"I think," continued the Judge that there is a disposition on the part of the majority of the English people to deal fulrly with Ireland at last. The people care little about Lords and Earls and Dukes. A complete revolution is going on in Eng and. The workingman there is no as well treated as la Ireland. The Government is building entrages for the laborers in Ireland. As fast as ossible the lahorers and their fumlies are belag housed in these neat two-story houses, with slate or tile roofs. An nere of ground goes with

each house.
"In England there is a dearth of employment, and the wages of those employed is very low. I talked to an expert carriage blacksmith. He had walked thirty-five miles that day to catch a rain. He had been Knights of America.

out of employment four munths. When he worked he earned thirtytwo shillings a week, about \$8 of our money, and out of that had to support his wife and six children. 1 talked with many people who had even worse tales to tell. One man had eighteen children. He made \$7 a week breaking pigs of iron in a smelting furnace. England is a hive of unrest. There is a complete

revolution going on there."

Judge O'Doberty can entertain anyone for hours with stories of his Highly Pleased With Music He travels, and every word is later-

# WAITING.

English Radicals and Irish Nutionalists On the Alert.

Defeat of the Budget Means An Appeal to the People.

Home Rule For Ireland Would Be One of Immediate Results.

## WHAT WILL THE LORDS DO NOW?

but of England and Scotland as well, want the Irish land blll, that passed P. O'Coanor, one of the Irish lea ers in Parliament, say's that is exactly what the Radicals, a still more the Irish Nationali-hope to see happen. The Irishn bitter against are even more Lords than the Eaglish Radicals, every liberty that Ireland has she has won it after it had been feated and postponed for decades the Lords; and every liberty lopes to win she could get ton row if it were not for the certain

ruption of the present Cabinet. The election that would follow might not send back as big a Liberal majority as that at present existing, but it would send back a hig Lik eral majority, and one large enough to put such a rein on the pretensions being placed in position in others, of the llouse of Lords as would make it impossible for them to stand between the people and the many reforms which they want. Ireland stands to win more in such a struggle than any other of the the House of Lords the present House of Commons would give fre-300, and on as extensive a scale as men engaged in the work go about any reasonable Irishman could ex-

## RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Barbs Ridge, who died early Sanday mo ing, took place from St. Patrle in the world. The factory is work- church on Tuesday morning. Sho survived by two daughters, Mrs behind in its orders. On a trlp down Joseph Italinan, of 414 North Twentleth street, with whom she hol been making her home, and Mrs. William Devaney, She was sixty years of age and lived all her life in St. Patrick's parish. All who knew Mrs. Ridge held hed in bigh esteem.

Engene Autonini, a retired fruit merchant, ilied at the residence of the strangers were from Kentucky his son-in-law, Martia J. Connelly, character. The attendance was fale 4927 Grand boulevard, Saturday night. Death resulted from a complication of ailmeats. The deceased was a natire of Italy, and of his sixfy-seven years more than thirty had Schrembs, who cas been ill, was re Louisville, His daughter, Mrs. Martin Connelly, and several relatives in Italy survive him. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from Holy Name church.

> Frank J. Lambert, thirty-three rears old, illed al the family res-Wednesday morning after an illness child and three brothers. The funeral took place from St. Columa's church yesterday morning and was largely attended. For several years Mr. Lambert had been foreman for the American Tobacco of Fore Company and was hell in high es-cepted. teem by all who knew han.

The funeral of Patrlek White, who died at the family residence, 2413 West Walnut street, last Saturday evening, took place from St. Charles Borromeo's church Tuesday morn-ing, and many old friends attended. Mr. Wblte was horn in Ireland aearly seventy years ngo, but had spent more than forly years as a baggage master for the L. and N. He is survived by his wife and five children. They are James B. E. D. and William White and Misses Ella and Emana White. The deceased was a member of the Catholle

And Pomp Will Mark Feast of the Rosary in Dominican Churches.

sion of Children in This

## Celebrates the Deteat of Turkish Power by Christian

Sailors.

Tomorrow is the feast of the Roses for Dominicans everywhere, and here in Louisville it will be celebrited with the pomp and vereaiony. It celebrates the final defeat of the Turklsh fleet by the Christlans in the battle of Lepnato, five centuries and complex as they were delicate, ago. On the afteraoon of the first Sunday in October the reigning and deepening responsibilities. They brought material hunders of over-Pope, knowing that the battle was imminent and that the Christian fleet was inferior to the Turks in numbers, was engaged with his Car-dlaals in reciting the Rosary. At its conclusion he was miraculously per-mitted to see the destruction of the Tulkish fleet and was able to de-The Lords not only of Ireland, scribe the Christian victory to those assembled with him. Several days painstaking, taetful, conrageous, later the story of the vision was carrying on the glorlous work of the Its final stage in the House of Com-mons last week, defeated. Hon, T. toylong that

majority of them girls. This factory House of Lords should throw fout is conducted by a firm named the Lloyd-George Indget as well as Gallagher. It has a wavehouse in the Birrell land bill. Resolutions of man, woman and child is the large

oa wil! be held. More Athanasius Schmitt, Abhot of St. to St. Michael's he found a heavy the plant and found everything lators to take out of the hands of than 300 little boys aml girls will Englishmen the sale routrol of the take part in this event, and the fifrooms were light and airy. Excellent money which they supply in taxes teen handsome silk banners of the sanitary arrangements, toilet rooms, would be just one of those concrete Rosary will be carried at intervals even dining rooms, had been pro- wrongs which most appeal to the in the procession. The five blue banners depict the five joyful mys The result would mean the disteries. The sorrowful mysteries are shown in red and the glorious mys teries in white,

While the procession is in progress the chibbren will sing which of course is a fresh majority, Litmy of the Hiessed Virgin and appropriate hymns. An able Dominican will preach the sermon explaining the pomp and reremony of the occasion. The Rosary will be recited and the services will close with benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Every other evening at 7:30 o'clock during the month of October there four autionalities. If it were not for will be five decades of the Rosary reciled, followed by a brief instruction and henediction. Not only will land hoar rule by a majority of the members of St. Louis Bertrand's parish attend these devotions, but many from other parishes in the

eity. At the close of the services tomorrow afternoon there will be the usual blessing of religious articles and the enrolling of members in the Third Order of St. Dominic.

## MACKIN COUNCIL

## Transacted Quite a Lot of **Business On Monday** Night.

Mackin Council's meeting Monday

night was strictly of a busines and President Louis J. Kieffer ocenpied the chair, Two applications vere received and Urban Grater was elected to membership. been spent in the fruit business in ported improving. William Pfau miller and William Partlinger were reported Ill. The House Committee eported that It had arranged for a hot water service in the bath rooms Dr. Viucent Fulisi, who has done lots of good work for the council for several years past, announced his removal to Little Rock, Ark., to dence, 3028 West Walnut street, take up his practice as a physician and professor of surgery, was electof a few weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Lambert, one next initiation was fixed for the by Division 2 on Tuesday night and of Poresters, were received and be- fessioanl."

## FRANCISCAN NUN DEAD.

at Oldenburg, Jid. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Richlmann, resides at 508 East Widuut street, this city. Two irothers, Bernard and John B. ehlmann, of Louisville, and two isters, Mrs. Joseph Boskoetter, of familton, Ohio, and Sister Berna-letta, of the Franciscan nuns, also lve. Sister Liberata entered Kentucky's repr n ber religious life nine years coming congress.

ago. She contracted a severe cold eighteen moaths ago and this developed the pulmonary trouble that resulted in her death. The funeral took place from the convent chapel at Oldeaburg on thursday. A nual-ber of relatives of the deceased weat from Louisville to attend the To Celebrate Sixtieth Anniverfinal obsequies.

## SIX YEARS

## Solemn High Mass and Proces- Has Archbishop Harty La- Day Will Be Observed With All bored in the Philippine Islands.

The latest issue of the Philippiae intelligrace that the Most Rey. J. A. Harty, Archbishop of Maaila, reeently celebrated the slxlh anniversary of his coasecration by eciebruting Pontifical mass in the Cathedral of that city. The editor SOME OF THE LIVING PIONEERS MONTH DEFOTED TO PRAYER Cathedral of that city. The editor of the Philippine Catholic adds the

following commeat:
Few If any can realize what the past six years have fully meant and entailed in the history of our church in these islands. They have been a time fraught with all that can try a stout heart and tax the resources of a prudent mind to the utmost. They brought problems as intricate brought material burdens of overwheliaing proportions, and tremendonsly increased the ordinary difficulties of a pastor's chief work of

saving souls. But in the midst of all this Archbishop Harty has stood a man of nea and a prelate of prelates, kindly, sympathetic, far-sering, painstaking, taetful, conrageous, past and huilding along needed lines for the future. It is only in some far ilistant day to come perhaps that the many sided activities of Archblshop Harty, as the noble hearted and self-sacrificing man, and as the zenlons, apostolic Itishop, shall be seen in their fullest scope and their truest value. For such is usually the destiny of valiant, unselfish service on earlh.

In the meantime, may he he spared to his church for many may year to come. May be he blessed from an high and may he be propered in his works, to the giory of ed and the entoff good of souls.

## ONEROUS TASK

is That of Bist op of Cebu and Six H indred Island

Reports from Islands indicate that the Bishop Hendricks, of C ha has been la very poor health, improving, and It may will return to the l'nit tes for n long rest. The Rev seph Casey, Chaplain States army, has given esting story of troubles of the Hishor He

"Bishop Hendrick" probably the largest tered of all the dioc the Philippines. He has mo ix hundred differen look after, prlacipa islands of Cebu, Bohol, Surigao and a large of th island of Mindaao. ore, the island of Guam, journey from the l days Isiamis is under the juri llishop of Celu, and may visit It It is po that he for him to go from Celm landa, to dapan, to the United States, to Honolulu, and finally to Gnam, a journey of about sixty days, you can easily understand, the poor Bishop of Cebn is generally on the go, and very little of his time can be spent in the episacyul residence in the city of Cehu. In fact he told me that he makes a blénaial visitation to the different parishes of hls diocese, and that even to do this it s necessary for him to travel every year by hoats, which are unfit for any white man to truvel upon, a dis-'tauce equal to the distance from Honolula to New York City.'

## UPHOLDS CONFESSIONAL.

Cardinal Gibbous upholds the de-ision of Judge Milliken, of New Hedford, Mass., in directing Mrs. Maauel Amarico, whose husband is salug Father Mercisses for \$1,000, to repeat the conversation she had this dual celebration, and promised with a priest lu the confessional. The Cardinal says the testimony of the womna ia privileged and that the action of the ourt was la accordance with established precedent, "If she wanted to relate conversations in the conlessional, it is evidence," sald the prelate, "but the priest is privileged from being forced to go on the stand and tell what has been said to him in the confessional. second meeting in October. Invita- latter was established in New York tions to attend the pienie to be given | something like 100 years ago in the Coleman case, where it was hid the entertainment to be given by down that a priest does not have to St. Authony's Court, Cutholic Order tell the conversation of the con-

## CREDIT TO THE STATE.

Col. James L. Hackett left Tues Word was received in Louisvan Friesday of the death of Sister he will represent Kentucky at Liberata, formerly Miss Mary Richhann, of this city, at the Richhann, of the Francisan name hy flov. Willson. Col. Hackett was to the West of Irish parents he will represent Kentucky at the but for the past twenty-six years has been identified with distillery interests in Louisville. He has been and has amassed a competency from his aining interests. Col. Hackett will reflect credit on the State as Kenincky's representative to the

# **PREPARING**

sary of Church of St. Marys.

Solema Grandeur of the Church.

Catholle to reach this city bears the Old and New Parishioners Will Gather in Large Numbers.

Pastor and people are preparing to celebrate in grand style the six-tieth anaiversary of the founding of the congregation of the lamaeulate Coaception, more frequeatly called St. Mary's. For three score years the church at Eighth and Grayson street has been a haven of refuge and rest for the plous. Most of its parishioners have been and are elther Germans by birth or descent. The exceptions are very few. Men women, now uged and preparing for the grave, were married there. They have earried their children there to be baptized; inve wept with joy when they witnessed them receive their first holy communious; have rejoierd over their weddings; have assisted when fortunate soas celebrated their first mass, and have followed St. Mary's children, grandchildren and friends there on the way to the grave. A thousand linllowed memories arise to these pious people at this time when the sixtieth anniversary is about to be elebrated.

St. Mary's is one of the oldest churches in the city, and was blessed on July 8, 1849, by the Right Rev. Blshop Spalding, who afterward he-came Archbishup of Baltimore. One of the assistant priests on that occasion was the Rev. Pather Charles Hoeswald, who was the first pastor of St. Mary's. He was in turn suc-ceeded by the Rev. Puther Van Deutlkom, and at his death the Rev. Pather Martin Bramlt became pas-

About eighteen years ago, at the death of Father Itrundt, the Rev. Falher B. II. Westermann became pastor, and has been in charge ever slace. By his energy, fidelity to duty and self-sarriflee he has eadeared himself to. As a result of his labors the present hamlsome school aml hall have been erected and the church and rectory much improved and adorned. people hope that Father Wester-manu will be long spared to them. Suaday, October 10, will be a dual

relebration, the sixtieth anniversary of the church and the tenth anniversary of its consecration, another event that the energy of Father Westermann brought about. The plehration both morning and eveniug will be as grandly solemn as the eermonial of the church can make it. The high mass at 10 o'clock will be eelebrated by the reverend pastor, Father B. H. Westermann. Many other priests will occupy places in the sanctuary. The jubilee sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Leo Groulleh. Among the visiting clergy who are expected to be present at the holy sacrifice of the mass on that day are the follewing sons of St. Mary's church: The Very Rev. George W. Schulimann, D. D., Very Rev. Dominle Barthel, O. S. B., President of St. Meinrad's College; Rev. George Welss, Rev. Father Theodore L. Reverman, of Jeffersontown; Rev. Frank Henry, of Topeka, Kas.; Rev. Fraak Heek, of the diocese of Snu Autopio, Texas: Rev. John Bohlsen nad Rev. Edward Fehrenbach.

In the evening at 7:30 o'eloek there will be a solemn musicale. The Concordla Singing Society will assist St. Mary's choir. On this accasion the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Schuhmann, D. D. All former members of the parish, their children and gramichiblren are cordially invited to visit St. Mary's both morning and evening of Sondny, October 10, if convenience per-

Shortly before the death of Bishop McCloskey he gave his in-dorsement to all the arrangements made by Futher Westermann for him his hearty support in all his

umlertakings. Among the living pioneers of St. Mary's parish ure William Voss, Heary Middendorf, Heorge Schuhmann, Joseph Hubbuch, Henry Felhoelter, Henry Gottbrath, Henry Bosquet, Fred Michael, Edward G. Hill, Martin Gathof, Herman Deddens, Tony Iterndsen, John Lepping, Charles Hill, John Goldbach, Henry Hunold, Nieholas Bosler and John Itruialeve.

## DR. HENDRICKS RETURNS.

Dr. William It. Hendricks, the well nowa dentist, has returned to Louisville to practice his profession. During the past three years he had very successful line of patronage hi Indianapolis, but decided to re-turn to his obl Kentucky home. He has established an office at 436 West Market street with all modern appllances kaowa in the profession of deutistry, and wants all his old friends to call.

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CONCERNING ELECTIONS.

Election day is fast approaching

and the excitement is now above

fever heat. It is all right to pull

for your party and friends with con-

incing arguments, but at the same

vancement, and are actuated only by

Good Christlans make good cit-

zens, and now is the time for the

dictates of your own conscience,

HUDSON-PULTON, WHO NEXT?

ias been eentered on New York this

of other nations, eel at home.

the memory of these men.

WHERE REARST ENDS.

has brought suit for libel ngainst

has been scintlllating for a short

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He sowed them in the wind and wllf

IRELAND OVER ALL.

Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon,

who suffered imprisonment in tho

Allen, Larklu and O'llrien affalr, and

ing with a tremendous ovation. For

more than thirty years he has been

active in Irish National affairs in the United States. In speaking of

the ovations tendered Condon everywhere the able editor of the Dun-

"If we Irish Nationalists would

earn the lesson taught by the lives

of meu like O'Meagher Condon thure

would be more patriotism in Irish

collties and more hearty co-opera-

tion in the country's cause, and

nore substantial progress. We have

gained many good things since the plack days of '67; and much of our

dalk Democrat says:

reap the whirlwind.

or Curtiss?

the desire to know the truth.



## Democratic Ticket.

Mayor-William O. Head. City Treasurer-Andrew M. Sen. Circuit Judges.

Pirst Chancery division-Shackelford Miller. Second Chancery division-Samuel B. Kirby.

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Walter P. Llucoln. County Indge -Muir Weissinger.

County Attorney- A. Scott Bullitt. Commonwealth's Attorney-Jaseph Prosecuting Attorney of Police Court—Harry W. Robinson, Clerk of Police Court—Harry C.

City Auditor—Adolph Schmitt. Bailiff of Police Court—Thomas Moran.

Receiver of City Taxes-Charles W. Millikin. Sheriff—A. M. Emicr. Circuit Clerk-Louis Summers. County Clerk-P. S. Ray. County Assessor — Edward

dniler-John R. Pflanz. County Surveyor-John Russell Gaines.

Coroner - Dr. Ellis Duncan.
Conaty School Superintendent - Drylle I. Stivers.
State Senators.
Thirty-sixth 'district—Herman D. Sewcomb.

Hudson, an Er ishman in the employment of Section 1 to large his time. It is believed to have been a first white many to Orville A. Stivers.

Thirty-eighth district-Mark Ryan. Legislators Forty-fourth district-1. C. Ow-

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Forty-seventh district - Rowan Forty-eighth district -- Hite Huf-Forty-ninth district - Thomas

Fiftleth district Henry Clay Hall, Fifty-first district Samuel J. Roh-

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Sam Ledigh. Councilmen. First ward-John Neuhauser and William P. Graves. Second ward-Charles Mann and

Dr. C. G. Russmann. Third ward-William M. Hooher and Phillp J. Pfleig. Fifth ward-Thomas A. Carvey and

J. A. Snyder. Sixth ward-Frank Coblens and Michael Leone. Seventh ward-Thomas Lawrence

und Samuel G. Tate. Eighth ward-Samuel W. Greene and T. J. Morrow. Ninth ward-Michael McDermott drop like the stick and the glamour

Tenth ward-Randolph Thomas and Henry Wolff. Eleventh ward-Dr. C. F. Melton and Charles J. Finnegan. ward-Ben J. Sand and Hen C. Watson.

Magistrates. First district-R. O. Dorsey. Second district - Charles C. Wheeler.

Third district-II. D. Robb Fourth district-S. S. Hollis. Fifth district-Frank Dacher. Sixth district-Ed. Meglemry Seventh district - Edward Eighth district-George Berry.

Coustables.

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Second district—J. W. Floore.
Third district—I. D. Robb, Jr.
Fonvth district—L. M. Camp.
Fifth district—David Augustus.
Seventh district—Charles Ratter-

School Trustees. First ward-James Ramsay. Second and Third wards-Joseph

Fourth and Fifth wards-Dr. Will-

Tenth word—Henry Scoimpeler. Eleventh and Twelfth wards—Dr.

gain is due to what a statesman has called the 'intensity of Fenianlsın'the national spirit that taught the men of those days and their immeover all' and their personal interests very far behind. We fear there is little of the intensity of Fenianism in present day Irish politics-and so much the worse for Ireland."

## HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

organized a campaign in England and Scotland for the purpose of enlightening the British electorate as to the precise meaning of their in the belief that a general election can not long be delayed, an official pamphlet has been issued, entitled 'What is Meant by Ifome Rule." The object is apparently to convince the people that John Redmond and his party are moderate in their detime you must respect the apinion mands. Mr. Gwyn, M. P., who writes of your neighbor. This is an age of the preface of the pamphlet, says it toleration. In these times no man is absurd and unfair to quote of sease quarrels with his neighbor against the Nationalists the speeches on account of a difference of and writings of professed extremists religion or polltles. Americans can thank God that they live in a land in America or elsewhere. The demand of the Irish party In Parliawhere religion is free from all ment has always been limited to the obstructions and bindrances. Men, and women are free to follow their grant of a subordinate Parliament for purely Irish affairs. inclinations in matters pertaining to

On the other hand, British the soul without fear; without being journals antagonistic to the Irlsh swayed by alterior motives or conparty ridicule this and insist that sideration of worldly power and adhave complete separation and to establish an Irish republle. Even some of those Irish patriots who are opposing John Redmond take citizens of Louisville to show that the same ground.

toleration that wins votes as well as This is no time for quibbling, Let esteem. Use argument, not abuse. freland get home rule first. The Tell how you think parties and Irlsh Parlismentary party has done partisans have used or abused the much for the country in the last people's money. Avoid vituperation two decades, and increased benefits Shelbyville. Criminal Judge—James P. Gregory. and calumny. Be sure to register are coming every day. Let Ireland Judge of Police Court—Samuel J. and sure to vote according to the get her own Parliament first. That Stevens are to be united in marriage and sure to vote according to the will mean a home rule government, on October 14.



New Yorkers lo making the ambassadors, civil, dlitary and mayal, Saturday. The end of the world was delayed in transmission. Now Three hundred years ago Henry what are the Holy Rollers saying little Hibernian at his home in apology. about the man who received that tlifton. ale the river which wireless message?

The Freach Government is guilty Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of Piedime. He is believed to have been to first white majestic dispersive discovered that majestic dispersive ago and e first white man to of very peculiar procedures. After mont, Vn. stream. One hundred years ago and driving many of the priests and Robert Fulton, the son of Irish par- nuns from the country, it has just returned to Louisville after a most ents, Inventor of the steamboat and given a prize of \$3,000 to Mother enjoyable trip. the precursor of the seagoing steam, Ernestine, a Sister of Charity. She vessel, ran his boat, the Clermont, Is known as the helper of former vessel, ran his boat, the Clermont, is known as the helper of former sneeessfully from New York City to prisoners. The prize was presented Albany. That is why America honors through the Academy of Morel Albany. That is why America honors through the Academy of Moral and Henderson. Science.

Both are coaquerors over obstacles. Now there are other bld-From time to time the people ders for Jame. Inventors of arise in indignation against the undirigible lectoons, bi-planes and just traffic of loan sharks. Indignaother aerin) machines assembled nt tion seems to be all it amounts to. New York flux week and helped to The quickest way to kill off loan make history. When the next 100 sharks is to abolish the law that years rolls ground whose name will seemes their deht.

be joined to that of Hudson and If you have the welfare of the Fulton? Will'it be Baldwin, Wright city at heart go to your precinct on Tuesday or Wednesday and register. visiting Mrs. Charles Heines, of Make It a matter of conscience as well as a duly to the city. State Thomas E. Cowers, a cartoonist and nation. of the New York Evening Journal,

## GERMAN PROGRESS.

the Catholie News because, in a Nothing could more strikingly tetter from the Rev. John Talbat indicate the tremendons progress in Smith printed August 7, it was German shipbuilding facilities than sinted that a cartoon of Powers', the haste with which the new battlemembers of the Dawn and Out Club, have launched-only nine months from the date their keels were hid Ind. into which the Klug of Spain was down. Both will exceed ia size and about to be received. Powers claims displacement the British Dread-Fourth ward-Ben Schulman and that the figure Father Smith took nought and each will carry 1,000 Three years ago the heavlest to be that of the Pope really represented the deposed Shah of Persia. battleship any German navy yard cented the deposed Shah of Persia. was capable of turning out was The real offender against the 19,200 tons. Tho new battleships Catholies was Arthur Brishanc, will cost at least \$12,000,000 each. William Hearst's man Fridny. Ife

## ALTAR SOCIETY CELEBRATES.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church will celebrate its anniversary tomorrow. All the members will reof Hearst's papers will quickly fade. eeive holy communion at high muss Hearst has had political ambitions. at 8 o'elock and will attend solcmn vespers at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow

## FATHER DUNN RETURNS.

Rev. Father William Dunn, O. P. who was later released and came to aid in conducting the celebration of formed by the Very Rev. Father re- James P. Cronin. the Laited States, and John the Forty Hours' prayer, has O'Callaghan, of the United Irish turned home. He will probably preach the Rosary sermon at St. Louis Bertrand's church tomorrow O'Callaghan, of the United Irish turned Wherever Condon goes he is meet- afternoon.

## FOR ST. BRIGID'S CHURCH.

parishioners have responded very generously.

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# vin. Father Gerold, formerly of the tatholic Protectory, has been appointed Chaplain, and a lay prefect

Miss Lillic Kearns is visiting Miss Essie Beavlu, of Coon Hollow.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lavely are spending ten days at West Baden

Miss Neli Beatrice Fitzgibbon has as her guest Miss Jennie Mechan, of

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moses rle, of New Albany. iss Teresa Hogan, of Christy ane, has returned from a visit

clatives in Indianapolis. rs. Mary Coyne and her sister, Anna Poindexter, are spending weeks with friends at Maysvile.

daughter, Miss Lillie Burns, are spending a few weeks in Cinchnati.

Edward J. Keiran Is receiving congrafulations over the arrival of a Misses Ellen and Mary Foley, of

Pewce Valley, have as their gnests

Miss Irma Sermersheim, of St Mary's of the Knobs, spent several last week as a gnest of Miss Nell Kehoc, of New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton, Mr. at all the naptials. and Mrs. Michael Sexton and Miss fdn' Lindsay, atl of Cincinnati, are

Miss Eliza Slaughter, of this city, and Andrew Hohmann, of New Albany, were married at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday morning. Both last week. Brother John was young people are quite popular.

William Kelly, of New Albany, has gone to Pananta to visit his parents, leen instructor in drawing and Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. On his return he will marry Miss Sarah Brooklyn. Louise McKenna, of Howard Park,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huddle rcturned from their bridal tour to have begun housekeeping in their aew home at 1754 Dumesnil street. The bride was formerly Miss Mary

Miss Nellie Canter and George Kraemer, both well known young people of Jeffersonville, were united in marriage at the rectory of St Anthony's church in that city or Thursday evening. The Rev. Father William Peberl officiated.

afternoon. The society numbers 150 Miss Sadie Puff, of 521 Norm members. Mrs. Henry Bosquet is Seventeenth street, and William Briggeman, of 914 Clay street, and W. R. Belknap & Co., an employe of W. B. Belknap & Co., will be united in the holy honds of matrimony at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock next Wednesday mora-

Miss Susie J. Miller and Edwin Barnes, of Marshall, Texas, will be united in marriage at St. Louis Bertrand's church on October 21. After spending, a honeymoon in Louisville Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will The Rev. Father Herman Jansen. Degin housekeeping in Texas, where the groom holds a responsible position with the Texas & Pacific railland house to house canvass of his parlsh to secure the annual collection for the church. Thus far his daughter of George W. Miller.

## DOING GOOD WORK.

The Particular Conneil of the St. Last Sunday at St. John's church burg Is about to undertake the establishment of an industrial schoot st Derry, to be known as the Toner Institute, in which it expects to envelopes will be collected at the care for ti Catholic children commasses at 7 and 10 o'clock toworry in which it expects to care for ti Catholic children commasses at 7 and 10 o'clock toworry in which it expects to care for ti Catholic children comming within a jurisdiction of the last the

## is to take charge of the institution INSULT OUR FLAG.

# International Complica-

tions May Devolop as

Result.

Because a police-inspector ordered the keepr of a public house or saloon in Castlereagh, Ireland, to remove the Stars and Stripes from the roof of his establishment on the occasion of the recent visit of Ed- Six Races Each Day. ward O'Meagher Condon, of Washington, and John S. O'Callaghan, National Secretary of the United lrish League' in America, Interna-tional complications may arise. The Inspector told the man that had hoisted the American flag that it was against the law to hoist a flag over a public house, but he did not interfere with flags of the English

saloons. The occurrence attracted much omment and caused widespread indignation throughout Premier Asquith will be called upon to order an immediate and full

nation displayed over neighboring

## THE BIG STORE.

The Big Store, Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, presents a splendid appearance since Its rean entire new front Col. and Mrs. Frank Fehr, who and new cabinets have been put in spent the summer in Europe, have an additional electrical display has been installed and following the al teration sale an entire new stock of men's and boys' clothing, haber

## CUPID GETS BUSY

Cupid has been very busy h Marion county recently, and as a result three weddings are to take place at St. Augustine's church at Lebanor Miss Mary Lynch, of Lebanon, has next Wednesday. The happy couple returned home after a brief visit to will be Miss Rebecea McElroy and her sister, Miss Katie Lynch, and Nathan Busshy, Miss Lizzie Hamil-John Green, of 115 West Oak ton and William Spalding, and Miss Anna Canary and Joseph Hamilton. Rev. Father Hogarty will officate

## NOTED TEACHER DEAD.

Word has been received in Louis ville of the death of the Rev Brother John Friel, of the Francisenn order, who died in the mon-astery in Brooklyn on Friday of native of Ireland and a relative of Cardinal Logue. He came to Amerien in 1867 and for thirty years had leen instructor in drawing and

## CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Central Committee, Catholic Knights of America, will meet in Johnstown, Pa., this morning and regular session at St. Mary's Hall next Friday night. As plans are to be made for the fall campaign for membership President John Schalda requests a full attendance of the delegates. It is probable that Ber Speaker, manager of the dramatic club, will have something interesting to offer.

## GEORGETOWN WEDDING.

Miss Viola Pierl and William Parks, popular young people of Georgetown, Ky., were united in marriage at St. John's church in the Scott county capital on Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father James A. Flyna. The bride is a daughter of Councilman Louis Pieri, and groom is a prosperous young busi-

## DANIEL BOONE SOCIALS.

The Daniel Boone Socials, an organization of well known young men in the southwest end of the city have arranged to give a series of select dances at Nadorff's Hall, Eighteenth and Kentucky streets.

## GRIEVE FOR SON.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E Lenchman, of Springfield, Ky., sym-onthize with them in their grief over he death of their infant son, John

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Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

On Sunday, October 10, the men bers of Blshop Carrell Council will communion at the receive holy Church of the Mother of God in Covington.

session a letter of greeting was re-ceived from Joseph C. Morrissey, Grand Knight of San Francisco Council, Knights of Columbus. The Right Rev. James J. Keane,

series of six lectures to non-Catholics ln Milwaukee next Monday evening. The lectures are to be given inder the auspices of the two Milwankee conacils. The Milwaukee councils are plan

master and the speakers will be Archbishop Messmer, Bishop Keane and Hon. Thomas E. Ryan. Only four of the charter members of the order are now living. They are Messrs, Daniel Colwell, formerly National Secretary and now His-torian of the order; W. M. Geary, Dr. M. C. O'Connor and C. T. Driscoll. All were in attendance at the Mobile meeting. Another noted delegate was Past Supreme Kulght John J. Phelan, who held the highest office or many years.

# First Race at 2:15 P. M.

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# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

While the Grand Council, Y. M. I of California jurisdiction, was in

Bishop of Cheyenne, will begin a

nlng to give a joint banquet in celebration of Landing day, October 12. H. J. Desmond will be the toast-

# Young Man Saved

a certain part of his salary every week and put it into a SAVINGS ACCOUNT. now has a ''snug sum'' here, bearing COMI'OUND INTER-EST. Some of his friends, on the same and LARGER SAL ARIES, don't know what it is to have a week's salary ahead. Young mau, SAVE.

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## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doirg the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division I will hold a regular mectog Tuesday night.

Division 2 met last night and heard partlai reports on the pienie and cuchre. The Ningara Falls division is conshlering a proposition to consolidate with the division from Lockport,

The committee arranging for the wenty-fifth anniversary of Division will make a detailed report Thurs-

The Ladles' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening and preliminary steps will be taken in arranging for the reception of members of the four divisions.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cincinnati s planning to hold a bazar on Ocber 13, uml all Hibernians in Ciainnati, Covington, Newport and Bellevue are Interested.

Pennsylvania aml New York divisions have organized a football asso-ciation for the fall season. The first game was won by a score of three to one, when the team from Olean defeated their rivals from Bradford. All arrangements are progressing favorably for the silver jubilee celepration of Division 3, A. O. H., at Falls City linll on Tuesday night, October 12. President Patrick T. Sullivan, D. J. Coleman, George J. llutler and other members are working hard to make the occasion a suceess. Invitations are being sent out to many friends of the division. The programme will be announced next

Cold weather interfered seriously with the attendance at the pienie given by Division 2, A. O. II., at Phoenix Hill Park on Tuesday night. However there was a fine erowd of people in attendance and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. The euchre game was played in the dining room and twenty tables were in operation. Mnny handsome prizes were awarded. The dancing hall was comfortably filled with young people. Con J. Ford, Preshlent of Division 2; Dan McKenna, Will Meehan, Edward Keiran, Joe Lynch and others of the old guard enlivened things with Irish jigs, recis, break-downs and quadrilles.

## WEDDING CRUCHEN.

A beautiful story is told in the Catholic Virginian, In describing the life of an aged couple, whose first purchase on the eve of their marpurchase on the eve of their mar-riage was a crucifix. The modest little crucifix in plaster was given in their home the place of honor over the mantlepiece, where it seemed to relgn us true ruler, the undisputed master over the whole <del>`</del> ives of these humble and courageous wurkers who had asked God to protect and bless the union of their

edifying; they are esteemed and loved by all who know them, Nobody has ever heard any quarrel amongs them; they love each other tenderly, because they have learned how to practice the domestic virtues. It happened that a friend coming asked the old grandmother, bent with age, how her children were kept so good and walked so uprightly. And the old woman pointed her haad to the white emeifix nailed to the wall above the nantleplece for half a century, 'You must ask Ilim," she said, her face lighting up with a serene smile, as of one who knew the secret of true Christian happlness.

## NEWEST MEAN MAN,

An exchange says: Ohio has produced the champion mean man. Texas sought the dubinus honor, presenting three candidates. The first will not drink water unless it is the cleanest racing in the country, out of another man's well. The The Old Inn handicap will be run second makes his family write members as to save ink. The third stopped his clock to prevent the works from wearing out. Athens, Ohjo, has a niggard hero, who seems to have relatives everywhere, even a pleasant variation, returned to his in Louisville. He refuses to sub-labors as letter enrier this normling. seribe for a paper because of the and all his old friends are glad to strain put upon his spectacles see him back on the job. through reading it.

"The newspapers?"
"Indeed, they do. They are just erammed with the most astonishing pargains in stores a thousand miles

In cooking vegetables such as green corn, turnips, beets, cauliflower, dried beans and peas, string beans and even cabbage add a bit of lard while cooking and you will be surprised how much less time it takes to cook them, besides retaining the flavor of the vegetable. To corn, beets, turnips and peas also add quite a bit of sugar.

LARGE SCHOOL

takes to cook them, besides retaining the flavor of the vegetable. To corn, beets, turnips and peas also add quite a bit of sugar.

IARGE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Philadelphia has an enormous parish school system. At the close of the last school term there were 61,370 pupils with an average daily attendance of 56,450. The total increase at the opening of the schools crease at the opening of the schools this term was 3,719.

## STREET CAR TRAFFIC.

New York City is the greatest ear riding city in the world. Statistics just compiled show that the average is 318 ear rides a year for each in-

## IRELAND.

Record of the flost important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Dr. Paul Blake has been appointed Assistant Medleal Officer of the Castlebar Asylum.

The Right Rev. Dr. McKenna, the new Hishop of Ciogher, has formally taken possession of his iliocese The season for herring fishing has

opened in Donegal, and one boat came in with fifty easks of excellent Mrs. Heary Thompson, of Dromore, County Down, died sud-denly while visiting friends in New-

Miss Hrighd Quigley, a highly respected lady of Dundnik, leaves

minny relatives and friends to mourn her death. Tipperary has a new industry, the manufacture of combs, huttons and

curds of milk. Mrs. Margaret Duffy, eighty years old, died at her home in Dundalk. She was very highly esteemed by all who knew her.

other articles from cosein or the

At Gurtren, County Sligo, Patrick Gorman, a peasioner seventy-four years old, won first prize, a silver watch, for step dancing.

Miss Anna Magee, while cycling along the Belfast road near Carrickfergus, was shot in the foot by a man frightening crows.

John Weldon, of Collon, County Louth, fell from a bridge on the south side of the village, but fortunately escaped serious lajuries. Sister Mary, for forty years n member of the Presentation order, ilied in the convent of the order at Cashel, She was formerly Mlss Mary Hickey.

Heavy rains have badly damaged the corn crop on the low-lying farms in Donegal, while in several other counties farmers are complaining of the ilronth.

Patrick Ilrennan, an estermed member of the Ardee Conneil, is dead after an illaess of sever mouths. He was a practical Cuth- SALVATOR (Dark) olic and an ardent Nationalist. Hon. O'Mengher Condon, of Wash-

iagton. D. C., and John O'Callaghan, of New York, Secretary of the United Irish League, were given a grand ovntion and reception at Dun-High llyrne, n farmer and keeper

of a public house at Carereagh, met

· in a railroad accident at Inniskeen. He was sixty-five years old, and his death is very much regretted. Heary O'Neil was buried by a full of the roof of the mine in which he For Mayor, ...... George D. Todd was working at Glearavel, County For Sheriff ...... D. W. Holmes Antrim. He was taken out alive,

For City Tax Receiver, Dr. Edw. Boss but little hope is entertained of his recovery. For County Assessor, Robert C. Selby Miss Mova O'Reilly, daughter of the late Matthew O'Reilly, of Derrycoma, County Louth, has become the bride of Putrick Ruoney, of Newry. They are speading their honeymoon

in London. The whoie population of Newry urned out to welcome the Rev. Father John Roomy, who has just returned from a five years' collection tour in the United States. Father Rooney collected for the Newry Cathedral, He has been made parish priest at Banbridge, ten miles from Newry.

## SETTLE COFFEE. .

ing the fast track in all probability tauce, which is a mile aml seventy An economical and satisfactory way to settle coffee is as follows: Bent one egg well with an egg yards, the record being held by dreen Seal with the fast time of 1: 42 4-5.

The attendance during the first freshly ground corner from the chilly weather, but the crowds the chilly weather, but the crowds the pat away as usual, and are coming daily now and betting then be put away as usual, and is very brisk in the pari-mutuel when used will be found clear as is very brisk in the pari-mutuel marhines, which style of betting is now approved by the general public. The racing officials have the confidence of the patrons, and all in all the confidence of the patrons. amber.

## STANDS FOR LICENSE.

Eben W. Sears, n policeman, has announced his candidacy for Mayor the people of Louisville are having of Lynn, Mass. In speaking of his candidacy he tool representatives of the press; "Before I get through I will give people an idea of the inside workings of this rity. I will put out some stuff that will make Charles S. Raidy, who has enjoyed them sit up and say, 'Where did he get it?' I am in favor of liquor license for Lyun aml will run on that whatform At reconst the lattern that platform. At present the inter-State-express companies are bring-"Whatever you do, never marry a nowspaper man."

School Chum—"Why not?"

"I married one and I know. Every night my husband brings home a big bundle of newspapers from all over the country and they almost drive me ernzy."

"The newspapers from all over the country and they almost drive me ernzy."

Miss Mnyme McCarthy and tharles Conners, popular young people of Covington, were united in marriage in St. Joseph's church in that city on Weilnesslay morning. After a short bridal tour they will begin housekeeping. Both are known and have friends in Louisville.

Miss Mnyme McCarthy and tharles Conners, popular young people of Covington, were united in marriage in St. Joseph's church in that city concection known as 'split' at nearly any drug store. I find that under no license drunkenness is on the increase?"

# Cords are to be one of the chief novelties of the new gowns.

Colored embroideries will be much ised in the newest neckwear. Ribbons have been coming grad-ually into fashion again as trim-Linens and ginghams are the most

comfortable wear for little girls in school. The newest skirts have a deep hlp-yoke effect that fits the figure closely.

The evening gowns with the round neck and short mousquetaire sleeve will be popular. One of the most popular waists for dressing wear this season is the model with the bib effect.

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William—You would have married the milliner.

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the Issue.

Judge McGee, Green Took

Sidestep On Proposed

investigation.

How the Reform Idea is

Being Carried Out at

City Hall.

POLITICAL POT IS NOW BOILING

The cool weather of the closing

alghts of September instead of

enveloping local politics in a frost has only served to make the leaders

of each contending party more assidnous in their work. Now the pot is waxing to a boil and all prenaxions for the second day of No-

vember to arrive. The voters will do their work then. This week has

been one of great activity on both

sides. Meetings have been held in every quarter of the city from lintehertown and Clifton to Port-

land and from Marydaic to Goss eve-

railies are planned for the re-

muinder of the month. It looks like plain sailing for the Democratic ticket headed by the Hon, W. O.

The Republicans, through Judge

J. Wheeler McGee, W. Garnett Munn

and Ed B. Green got an awfui throw down this week when those officials

refused to permit a public investiga-

tion of the announcement that

negro dives, blind tigers, etc., were

being permitted to run, and that cer-

taia negro Republican clubs were

merely cloaks for dives of iniquity,

After courting an investigation the

plete somersault, and like vaulting

William II, Borgmaan, Vice Presi

ent of the Executive Committee of

he Mutmil Protective Association

ddressed a letter to Edwin B. reen. Chairman of the Hoard of

Messrs, Green and Munn were there

to represent the Board of Safety;

fifty policemen lined up in the hail.

Many negro dive-keepers were there.

the Mutuni Protective Association.

Col. Jacob II, Haager and Paul

Burlingame were attorneys for the

city admhistration and had to hold the prompter's book for Judge Me-

tice. Poor old soul! He forgat his

lines every few minutes and repeat-

bled by the Mutual Protective Asso-

cintion all hets were declared off.

Then° and there it was decided to

eall off the proposed convention. Police in uniform and in plaln

elothes filled all the scats in the

Conneil chamber, where the hearing

was to have been held. After try-

ing every legal way to have the In-

vestigation proceed the Democratic

attorneys became disgusted. The

sum and substance of the stand

taken by the city administration was

say that the gentlemen of the board

deem that no good purpose could be

subserved by going into an investi-

gation of any charges you may have

to make before these two buirds.'

This was in answer to Attorney

Edwards' statement that he had wit-

esses at hand to name the vio-

lators of the law, to give their ad-

dresses and to make their state-

ments under oath. While the farce

meeting was in progress Messes. Munn, Green and McGee were visibly

worried, and from time to time they

put their heads together lu confer-

and support.

ence and to seeme mutual courage

Another of the amusing things of

the present campulgo is the way the Evening Post is trying to gull its renders with a lot of stuff about

the sacriflees the reform Republi-

caas are making lu serving the

public. For instance, there is t'. t'.

Stoll, of the Hoard of Public Works, who was elected Purk Commissioner,

but promptly resigned on account of

lack of time-that is, he said it was

tive Representative in the Eighth and Ninth wards, and Gus Neuruth,

seeanse it wouldn't lack right to

VISITORS' FROM IRELAND.

The Rev. Samuel Thompson and

noney for reformers.

"In answer to Mr. Edwards I will

the atterance of Judge Metice:

ed his words in painful iteration. When the administration party aw the array of witnesses assem-

James P. Edwards represented

to represent the

Metice

ambition landed on the other side,

udministration turned a com-

The end is not yet. Greater

A. O. H.

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Third Tuesday.

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## Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 203. Meets Tuesday Evenings at Ciuh House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.

Safety, ealling attention to viola-tions of the Suuday closing law by Recording Secretary-Thomas both white and black saloonkeepers. Hachman. Mr. Horgmann also saw Mr. tireen Corresponding Secretary-William

person. Finally it was arranged to have a public investigation at the City Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Financial Secretary-Frank G. Adams.

Treasurer-Daniel W. Weber. Marshai—Adolphus Andriott. laside Scatinel—J. C. F. Bartsch. Outside Sentinel-William D. An-License Board.
When Mr. Horgmann and his witnesses arrived they found more than



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in Belfast, but both have many

warm Catholic friends.

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## MASONIC THEATER.

Lovers of old yet ever popular operas are looking forward with great pleasure to the appearance of lack of time, but right away accepted a job on the Board of Public Works nt \$2,500 a year. That's self-sacrifice as the reformers see lt. the Shechan Opera Company nt Another sample of their style of play house has been in County Cierk beautified and adorned during the summer. The repertoire of the com-pany includes "Carmea," "Hohemlan tirl," "Martha" and "H Trovatore." Mark Gabhart's office. There are several candidates holding down deputyships, among them Bob Harris, who is running for Legisia-

## PRINCESS SKATING RINK.

candidate for Bailiff. Of course their whole time during the day is devoted to the taxpayers' Interest, The Princess Skating link, the old Seventh street urmory, will open for the season tonight, and will remain open for the accommodation of roller skaters every afternounand night. The building has been repainted inside and presents a very attractive appearance. One of the features will be the daily appearance of Miss Muy Bradiey, the twelve-vear-old-girl phenomenai skater. The take any time off for campaigning.
This is the same office that shelters Jim Howard, who was implicated in the Goebel murder.
County Clerk Gabhart's office seems to be a baven of rest and pocket management has a large stock of Richardson's roller skates for the nodation of patrons.

The Rev. Samuel Thompson and the Rev. Geary Thompson, brothers of James Thompson, the local wholesale liquor dealer, of this city, and also of Dr. Cuthbert Thompson, have come all the way from Ireland to assist at their hrother's wedding. Dr. Cuthbert Thompson is to wed Miss Julia C. Mengel, dighter of Coi. Charles C. Mengel, on October 12. Both are as genial as their big hearted brothers in Kentneky and are just as proud of their nationality. Each of them presides over a large congregation of non-Catholics.

# **FORESTS**

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## WOODMEN SPARE THE TREES

The United States Department of Agriculture has established a Bureau of Forestry, and that bureau is doing great work in the diffusion of knowledge concerning the necessity for the conservation of the forests. While it deals solely with the forests of the United States, the information is of laterest throughout the world. Able scientists are at the head of this bureau, and from time to time bureau, and from time to time articles are sent to the papers throughout the country. The last circular letter was written by Treadweii Cleveland, Jr. la part he says: "la coanection with the general" plan to conserve all natural resources It is the most important and farreaching economic policy ever adopted and pursued by any nation. The forest is one of the chief supports of the whole material fabric of our civilization. The forest means not only a permanent supply of wood and the life of all the industries which depead upon it, but also the control of the waters for human use. There is only barrenaess in the future of the nation which has iost

the use of wood and the control of

"The sort of use that was made of natural resources during the pioneerlag stage, while right enough at the time, is far too wastefui to be carried oa into the new industrial era. It has shown that we are still destroylng the forest as we use it; that we President-Louis J. Kieffer.
First Vice President-Thos. D. Cliaes. and a half times as much wood as is Second Vice President-Samuel L. added by the new growth. It has shown that less than one-third of the growing tree feiled by the lumberman is ever used at all, so that twothirds of all the timber cut is slaply destroyed. It has shown that oneeleventh of all the forests are swent by lires every year, and that on the average since 1870 forest fires have yearly cost \$50,000,000 in timber and fifty lives. It has shown that over 99 per cent. of all the forests in private hands—which comprise three-fourths of all the forest land and four-fifths of all the wood-ls thus devastated by destructive use and the scourge of unchecked fires, while less than 1 per cent, is properly handied for successive crops or effeetively protected from Ilres. The forest as a resource is rapidly being

obliterated. "Hut the inventory of the forests has hud yet other ugly facts to reveal, Shipman, III., August 17, 1908.
Ten years ago my daughter was taken with nerve disease so bad that she could not walk without falling down and could hardly seat herself at the table, was at simes very nervous and could not sleep at nights. We doctored for about 2 years, then we used Paster Koenig's Nerve Toole, it had a wonderful effect on her and cored her of all this, we struck the right kind of medicine.

The self-structure of the mountain forests the nation is losing control of the streams, which are useful in our elvilization in ways and degrees nuparalieed by any other resource. Pure water for domestic purpose is of course indigenous high paralleles. streams, which are useful in our clvparalieed by any other resource. Pure water for domestic purpose is of course indispensable; usable water at the right seasons is the sole reliance of the great projects by which the uvid inuds are yielfied by irrigation; chean water transportation is a matter of dollars and cents to every citizen; trustworthy power streams are the key to the age of electricity, at the gates of which modern in-dustry is standing. Yet the guardian of the waters is steadily compelled to retreat before the ax and fire.

"In waste alone we reject more than two-thirds of the hunber that might be taken from the standing trees. At least hulf of tills waste is mnecessary. . In the first place, we waste the forest by refusing to take advantage of its full capacity for growth. Protected and properly managed, our forests will produce growth. far more wood than they do at pres-

"It is not use which destroys the forests, but waste. Not use us such, but destructive use combined with inexcusable neglect, is emising the forests to dwindle under our progressive demands upon them. The problem therefore is not to be salved by disuse that by wise use and protection. These together will so stimulate forest growth that the needed wood may be harvested with out depleting the stock on hund, and will keep intuct the protective cover at the stream sources."

## CENTRAL VEREIN.

The convention of the German Catholie Central Verein at Indianapolis last week was one of the most successful in the history of that great organization. The new offi-eers are President, John H. Oelkers, Newark, N. J.; First Vice President, Joseph Reimann, Pittsburg; Second Vice President, Peter Obleyer, Indianapolis; Recording Secretary Frank Doffendorf, Lacrosse, Wis. Corresponding and Financial Scere-tary, John C. Innemann, St. Poul; Treasurer, William Raacn, Chicago.

## GALLAGHER CLUB'S DANCE.

The Gallagher Club, an adjunct of Unity Council, Y. M. I., New Albany, will give another one of its papular dances at Muennerchor Hali on Monday night. All members of the order in Louisville are invited. The enchres that have been given an Wednesday nights have been very successful.

## TO SUPPORT NOVICES.

At ail the masses and at the vesper ervice at St. Louis Bertraad's church morrow the annual collection will tomorrow the angular concertor with the taken up for the support of the Dominican novices. As there are a greater number of novices this year than ever before, the Fathers of the Dominican order ask their parish-loners and friends to be more than

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